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LOCAL NEWS. A Brute Attempts to Kill

His Wife. Bangs Her Over the Head with a Pistol and Is Captured.

oseph Pulitzer and His Family Arrive in the City.

On Ills Way Home—A Big Wedding on Wilmington Street—

Last night about 11 o'clock Officer D et a woman on Bloom street who see to be in trouble. On being questioned, she said her husband had tried to murder her, and had struck her over the head with a revolver. She wanted the officer to arrest him, but was told that it would be feeessary for her to wait until morning, and then get out a warrant. She said that she wanted to get some dry clothes, when the officer accompanied her to the house, about 200 yards distant, and as soon as she entered, the man, who was lying on the bed, got up and started after the woman rowith a dirk-knife. The woman ran into another room, when the officer, who had been looking through a window, went in and, after a severe struggle, succeeded in handcaffing the man, who was brought to the police station and locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace. He gave the naine of Alfred Rogers. The case will come up before Justice Austin this morning. evolver. She wanted the officer to arrest

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The New York World Man, and His Pamily Arrive.

Hon, Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the New York World, arrived at the Southern Pacific depot on the 7:20 train last evening, in the private car Newport, en route to the Raymond Hotel at Passakena, where he will spend some weeks. Mr. Pulitzer is accompanied by his wife and family, and comes to California for his own health, as well as that of his son, who is a sufferer from asthma. A Times reporter called ou Mr. Pulitzer at he depot, and was cordially received by the reart journalist. The party were at dinner it the time, and Mr. Pulitzer excused himself from being formally interviewed, oit the ground that, as this was his first trip to California, he was not prepared as yet to express any opinion. He had read so much about Southern California that he preferred to see for himself before he said anything. He had a very pleisant journey across the continent, he said, but had been on the cars so long that he had got a little behind on the news, as he had been suffering greatly from his eyed and could not read the papers; in fact, he had been virtually a biind man for severa: lays. He would remain at the kaymond for some time, and would see everything of interest in this section of the State. As soon as the weather cleared up a little he would one into the city. In the neantime, he would take a rest, which he greatly needed. Mr. Pulitzer excused himself at this point, is he was somewhat fatigued, saying that he would be glad to see the reporter at iome future time.

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On arriving at the depot Mr. Pullizer's car was cut out of the train, and, after lying on the sidetrack for a few minutes was carried down to the transfer and turned over to the California Central, and left for the Raymond soon after.

GERSON-ROTH.

A Marriage in High Life Night.
Yesterday afternoon the marriage of
Miss Fanny Gerson to Louis Roth took
place at the home of the bride's father. Dr. Charles Gerson, 24 Wilmington street.

and was performed in the presence of a large company of friends by the Rev. W. Edelman. An elaborate dejeuner was partaken of by the assembled company, and later in the day a reception and dance was

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Len Harris.

Detective Len Harris, of the So Pacific Railroad, came in from Tucson yes terday morning, where he has been in at tendance on the trial of the train robbers an account of which has been published i an account or which has been published in the telegraphic columns of The Times, Mr. Harris reports everything quiet along the road, except freight and passenger business, which is booming. The track, he says, is in first-class order all the way through, and every precaution has been taken to guard against any delay or detention.

They Have a Big Time in a Comme-cial-street Restaurant. Yesterday morning, between 5 and clock, as the waiters were scrubbing the floors of a restaurant on Commercial street two men named Robert Cahill and I McCullough, the latter a patrolman, en

A RUNAWAY GIRL.

She Leaves Her. Country Home and Is Captured in This City.
A pretty 14-year-old girl named Sadle Kelly was a rested in this city on Saturday on a charge pretered by the parent, who reside at Poinona. The roung damsel had been rather flighty and unruly while at home, and her ill-conduct, as a natural consequence, eventuated in her coming to grief. She, consequently, ran away from home and came to Les Angeles, fully determined, apparently, to pursue her downward career.

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Humane Officer Wright, who arrested her, did so on the charge of frequenting a house of ill-fame, and lodged the girl in the County Jail. During the afternoon of her first day's incarceration, a deputy constable called, and on the strength of a pass be held demanded a private interview with her. Of course such a thing was out of the question, course such a thing was out of the question, and took a seat by the lady, who still closely velled.

CAPTURED HER. An Old Man's Darling at the

> Hew a Bold Real-Estate Man Was Headed Off.

Depot.

About to Check Her Baggage When Detective Showed Up.

There are a great many trisky peop Los Angeles, and they are not at all ! ward about displaying their ability bad. They are fast on principle, fa-cause it is awfully nice, fast because man hit the nail on the head with a all hammer when he turned that saying At'any rate the climate has something with the fastness of California. For years Los Angeles managed to kee effects of her climate on poor hum under control. But Madam Climate h last asserted her rights, and the fand sins of a certain class, they be held up to the pin a mirror, would make gay Paris pleasure metropolis of the world, hid painted face in shame. The gaiet that city of sin and wickedness are greater because she is greater in siz facilities.

seems that one day last week, just befithe 1:30 train pulled out for the morth carriage dashed up to the platform. It is tained a lady and gentleman. The is was closely veiled, and the gentlem seemed to be laboring under great man excitement. He jumped out of the he and carefully seated the lady in the waiti room. The loungers about the place of dently took them for a newly-marri couple, and the usual remarks. In such cammade and provided were indulged in. T supposed groom dashed out of the datand was making for the bagrage ro as fast as his legs would carry his when a quiet-looking little man with kindly smile on his bronzed face plachimself in front of the supposed groom, at a stage whisper ejaculated:

"You are in a big hurry, mister, bus would like to ask you a few questions of fore-you leave-the-city."

"All right, sir; but I must check in trunks before I can think of attending you," and the excited man was about walk around the quiet liftle man.

"Lady going with you?"

"You intend to check her baggage, too "Yes."

"Well, I guess you but he use any year.

"You intend to check her was a "Yes."
"Well, I guess you had be it of any yer my questions first, for I den't tank the lady will go. In fact, she has an engagement with an old gray-headed man down hown, and I guess she wants to see him before also steps on board of that train."

During this speech the groom stood looking at the little man in disgust, but what the little chap spoke of the old gray-heade man his underlip fell three little chap spoke of the old gray-heade man his underlip fell three little chap spoke of the old gray-heade great heads of sweat beaded up on his province.

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"Con't quite understand you, but I con, can't I" care from his trembling il.

"Yes, you can go to thunder if you wa to, so far as I am concerned. I simply exdown here to invite your lady coupant to attend a little lecture which has go headed husband is anxious to deliver in the state of the second second in the second se

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MARTIN O'BRIEN, Juion 33, Boston, Mass. ee of the Hall Association

BRICKIAYERS.

The bricklayers' local union met last Thursday evening, at Hibernia Hall, President E. J. Cunaingham in the chair. Several new members were initiated. The question of internationalism was debated, and it was unanimously resolved to apply for atmission to the international organization. The following were appointed a committee, vested with full powers to make application for and to receive a charter from the International Union: President E. J. Cunningham, Michael Murphy, J. A. Hamm, J. E. Smith, George Booth and Secretary Kannedy. This move will bring to the local union all the International bricklayers now in the city, which will addreveral hundred to the membership roll. It also converts the local union into a Denebral, as well as a protective body.

SWITCHMEN.

At the last meeting of Coast Range Lodge, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, A. J. Hogan, master, in the chair, and W. W. Higguns, secretary, a communication from Eugene V. Debs, secretary of the Locamotive Firsmen's National Union and Citor of the national organ, was read. The communication related to the case of W. H. Dillen of this city, recently expelled from Coast Range Lodge. The communication related for the causes thereof be published in the Switchman's Journal, the anional and official organ of the order. The Committee on the State of the Order reported trade good; no union on out of employment. The report of the national accretary showed Coast Range Lodge to be in a flourishing condition financially. Three new members were admitted membership.

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NOTES IN GENERAL.
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Pedro and the Shipmasters' Associa-

strikes, lockouts or other difficulties en labor and capital. Southern Cali-has never had a lockout, nor has a occurred of sufficient magnitude to public attention.

and good will between labor and capital in the land of the orange and the vine.

The labor organizations of Los Angeles are composed of bona-fide working people. They are governed in a sensible manner. Cantion and conservatism predominates. There is a notable absence of the professional agitator, and politics and political wire-workers are unknown.

The District Assembly, K. of L., of Southern California is now in session at San Pedro.

The Los Angeles Painters' Assembly has withdrawn from the Southern California District and has applied for admission and been admitted to the National Painters' Assembly. They have appointed a traveling agent to advance the interests of the organization in this vicinity.

The Secretary of the Sheet and Metal Workers' Union reports 50 men idle in the city, but few of whom, however, are union men.

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The Trades Council has appointed a committee to arbitrate the trouble existing between the printers and the Los Angeles Printing Company.

The strike in the San Bernardino Times office is over. It has ended disastrously for the printers. The Times announces that it has put on an entire force of non-union men, and that it has raised the wages 5 cents per 1000 ems. The strike originated in the preseroom, and the printers espoused the cause of the pressmen.

The bakers' strike at San Francisco is still on. The cause of the strike was a demand made by the journeymen bakers that Sunday work should cease. The bosses refused to comply with the demand, hence the strike. The bakers of this city do not work on Sunday. In many cities throughout the United States Sunday work has been dropped.

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On Strike O insurrection, anarchy, Revolt are in the air! Our blessed Baby's up in arms, And Nurse is in despair.

He lords it with a hand that's high And mighty, tho' a mite; He bawls and howls, and drives his Ma To desperation quite.

He sits enthroned, a little god,
Tied into his high chair;
His awful nod says, plain as words,
"I won't be good—sc there!"

By sisters, cousins, aunts and all, Cajoled, caressed and kissed, He will not budge an inch, this bold Young budding Anarchist.

Who shall subdue this pestilent
But precious little tyke?
What's to be said, what's to be done,
When Baby's on a strike?
—[Boston Globe.

FEMALE FIGHTERS.

They Have a Lively Hair-Pulling on

Too weak and exhausted to answer the goad, With limbs all atremble and head hanging low.

Presenting a pitiful picture of woe.

In vain are his struggles with harness and chain.

Each effort grows feebler for every fresh strain.

What avails now his breed, or his ancestral blood. As he sinks in his grave of Los Angeles mud?

And see the dear dudelet all gallant and gay, So daintily picking its delicate way, With bright patent leathers and gold-headed case.
A glass on its eye and an oroide chain.
Alack: for the pride that will not beware, And the gorgeous apparel so spotiess and fair! One fatal misstep, and with a dull thud, It measures its length in Los Angeles mud.

Like thousands of others I came to invest In the real estate of this beautiful west; To view list fair gardens and get a foretaste Of the Eden up there in the land of the blest It's a good thing to hold, if you're wise and

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appared with Europe and the Eastern
California has been singularly free
La street—or a stream—of Los Angeles mud.

I have been where the anow forms a frozen highway, And the singh-bells the air fill with music all-day; And I we been where the dust like a thick car-

VACCINATION.

THE ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST SMALLPOX.

What Dr. G. G. Tyrrell Has to Say About the Disease and Vaccination - Forty-Five Millions of Peo ple Die from Its Effects.

A reporter of the Record-Union alled on Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, secretary of the State Board of Health, last evening to inquire about the smallox. The Dector star ed in by saying Well, we have no case in Sacramento o far, and the vigilance of the officers

so far, and the vigilance of the officers is such that it will be impossible, if a case does come here, for it to spread. In Sierra one death is reported on Tuesday. One case is reported from Dunsmuir, in Siskiyou county. A case is also reported from Red Bluff. It is rumored that they have a case at Oroville, in Butte county. The individual reported from Elmira is dead, and no other case is reported from that locality. A case is reported from Cloverdale, but it has been properly quarantined. My attention has been called to an article in an evening paper of today, which is leaded, and reads as follows:

" 'It has been and is the custom to ad vise people, whenever there is any trace of smallpox in the vicinity, to immedi-ately get vaccinated. The writer was conversing the other day with one of the most eminent surgeons and physicians in this State, and asked him his

then?" asked the writer.
""I do not. It is a hallucination," was the reply."

"Now, said the Doctor, "the individual who made that statement is a consummate ass. He certainly has read but little, and knows nothing of the disease about which he is table in the little.

the disease about which he is talking. Such publications are calculated to do great harm. Here is an article I would like to have you read, and also publish."

lish."

It is as follows:

"Forty-five millions of people died from smallpox in the century preceding vaccination, without taking into account those who recovered and were disfigured for life, or afflicted with blindness, as its direct result. Two millions perished in the Russian Empire in a single year. According to Dr. Lettison, 210,000 fell annual victims to it on the continent of Europe. The yearly mortality in England was over 45,000; cities were decimated, villages deserted and armies disbanded by its means.

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"This is what smallpox has done in the past. No doubt its malignancy was aggravated and its mortality increased by improper modes of treatment, and also by ignorance of hygienic laws. But, nevertheless, whenever smallpox has an opportunity, even at the present day, to manifest itself unchecked, it has shown nearly the same venom and deadliness which have always characterized it.

"HOW THE DISEASE SPREADS. "The modes by which the contagion is spread are various. The best-known one is, of course, that of personal con-tact with an individual suffering from tact with an individual suffering from smallpox. Persons not themselves liable to the disease may communicate it to others by carrying the contagion in their clothing. The air in the neighborhood becomes infected by it, and sometimes communicates it for an almost incredible distance. Houses become infected with the germs of the disease, and can only become disinfected by burning the bedding, repapering the walls, and subjecting the entire house to a process of thorough cleaning. Persons in the incipient stage of smallpox, and sometimes even in the convalescent stage, make their appearance in public, and the disease is thus communicated to many. Not infrequently smallpox occurs in a family, the members of which, not wishing to become subjects of terror to the community, suppress the fact, while

There was a lively row among a lot of dining-room girls at the corner of Hill and First streets Saturday afternoon, and a general hair-pulling was only averted by the timely arrival of Officer Murphy on the seene. The girls' names are Mary Brady, Rose Fisher and Minnie O'Hara. The party went to Santa Ana a few days ago to work in the hotel at that place kept by Mr. Wright. They did not give satisfaction and were sent back. The other girls imagined that Minnie O'Hara had been the cause of their discharge, and accused her of all sorts of naughty things, which are returned with interest. Matters were further complicated by a loan of 60 cents which had been negotiated and peace restored without any damage resulting.

"Los Angeles Mud."

A PLEA FOR A PAYNMENT.

years vaccination should be repeated in order to obtain complete immunity

from smallpox.

"The statistics of every smallpox epidemic show that the mortality of the disease is in inverse ratio to the number of times which the individual attacked has been vaccinated. We are tacked has been vaccinated. We are told that the danger from smallpox is greatest to children, while in the case of vaccination the danger from small-pox increases with years. This is only true when the effect of vaccination true when the effect of vaccination wears away, and the person is not revaccinated. It has, therefore, been demonstrated by the experience of many years that vaccination is necessary, and that if one would secure perfect immunity from smallpox, he must be vaccinated as often as once in five

seven years. "DECREASE OF MORTALITY. "Vaccination was recognized by law in England in 1840, and became com-pulsory in 1853. The mortality statis-tics from 1838 to 1878 show a steady de-crease of deaths from smallpox—from crease of deaths from smallpox—from 571 to every 1,000,000 to 97 to the same number. The following table, ex-tracted from the work of Dr. E. C. Seaton, Medical Inspector of the Privy Council of England, shows the average number of yearly deaths from small-pox in London for periods of 10 years, from 1751 to 1861:

From 1751 to 1801; From 1751 to 1790, 2081 From 1811 to 1820, 793 From 1761 to 1770, 2445 From 1821 to 1830, 699 From 1771 to 1780, 2244 From 1831 to 1850, 573 From 1781 to 1830, 1795 From 1841 to 1859, 811 From 1781 to 1830, 1795 From 1851 to 1800, 715 From 1801 to 1810, 1715 "This remarkable diminution can be

attributed to no other cause than, first, the adoption of inoculation, and more recently of vaccination. "REMARKABLE CONTRASTS. In lighway, and lockout, nor has a coccurred of sufficient magnitude to a public attention.

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23,000 unvaccinated French soldiers died in an epidemic of smallpox. The generally vaccinated Prusian army, though larger than the French and as frequently exposed, lost only 250 persons. In the whole Prussian army, for 20 years, there have been only four fatal cases of smallpox among the vacci-

"During the smallpox epidemic in London in 1863, the following statistics were obtained: Of 50,000 school children, 300 out of every 1000, that is, 30 per cent. of those who had not been vaccinated, suffered from smallpox. Of those who had been vaccinated, an average of 1.78 were afflicted with the disease, while a perfect vaccination, showing four or more cicatrices, reduced the average to .62 per 1000.

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"From the study of more than 15,000 cases in the London smallpox hospital at the same period, it was found that while the unvaccinated died at the rate of 37 per cent., the mortality among the vaccinated was only 64 per cent.

"Again, in Ireland, vaccination was made compulsory in 1863, and all children born after January 1, 1864, were required to be vaccinated within six months after birth. The effects upon smallpox mortality were striking six months after birth. The effects upon smallpox mortality were striking and unmistakable. Whereas in the periods 1830-40, 1840-50 and 1850-60, the respective average mortalities from smallpox had been 5800, 3827 and 1272; in the years 1864-65-66-67-68, they were 854, 347, 187, 20 and 19 respectively. In the first quarter of 1869 there were only three deaths, and in the second quarter none.

the second quarter none. the most eminent surgeons and physicians in this State, and asked him his candid and honest opinion of vaccination. His answer was that it was a fraud and an imposition; that it had no more effect in preventing or keeping away smallpox than would be the injection of a little cold water.

""But," asked the writer, "you vaccinate people, do you not?"

""Why, certainly I do, for people want it, and I get \$2.50 for every one I vaccinate. If they want it I give it to them."

"And you do not believe in it, then?" asked the writer.

"Probably nowhere is vaccination is a preventive to degree, it must be perfect to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is better protection of a little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is better protection of a little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive to a degree, it must be perfect to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive to exercise its greatest preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccination is a preventive influence, and then the deaths from smallpox are but little more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. But even imperfect vaccinates by the table just giv

practiced with so much rigor as in our own navy. There, if anywhere, the system is perfect. The following is taken from the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy for 1880: The core taken to worker as likes from care taken to protect sailors from smallpox by vaccination results undoubtedly in incalculable advantage,
and it might be said has almost completely stamped this disease out of the
navy. The cases reported were seven
in number, or 1.01 per 1000, occurring
in infected ports. Thus we see that the lowest percentage yet, amounting to 0.1, is the result of a perfect system of vaccination."

Mosrovia.

The Grand View Hotel at Monrovia is now run by C. C. Hotchkiss, a hotel man. Board and room \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per day. Splendid rooms and board. A large number of fine rooms to be rented outside of the hotel. Try our climate and hetel at the mountains, 15 miles from Los Angeles.

Long Beach Development Company's office

G. J. Griffith will postpone the sale of the 1800-acre tract in his Los Feliz Rancho, situated less than 1½ miles north of the northwest corner of the city limits, until early in February, when he expects to have surveys and grading of streets completed. Ample notice will be given in these columns,

Parties contemplating the planting of fruit or ornamental trees during the season will do well to call at No. 10 N. Main street and inspect the immense stock of all classes trees and plants offered for sale by the Fres Nurseries; without doubt as complete a stock as there is in the State.

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artificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee then

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one early.

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SOUTH CUCAMONGA, CAL.

Among the coming towns of Southern Cali-fornia, no town his been laid out on a more substantial scale vith a view to future growth and prosperity than South Cucamongs, San nty, Cal.

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About three miles to the west may be seen the flourishing town and colony of Ontario; to the northwest about the same distance, the old, world-renowned Cucamonga vineyard; to the north the finenew town of North Cucamonga; to the northeast is the village of Etiwanda, and to the southeast, Riverside, Coston and San Bernardine, and mediately to the southwest is the rich and prolific Chino ranch, South Cucamonga being the great central point.

The climate of any section being dependen largely in distance from the sca coast, altitude of surface, relation to mountains, and general topograpy and contour. These conditions are perhaps as nearly, perfect in Cucamong; as can be found anywhere in the world. The distance from the sea coast assures freedom from fog-laden accomplete is so pure, dry and exhiberating that those suffering from asthratic and pulmonary troubles find the most invigorating authoral threstoring.

The water supply s inexhaustible, and, be

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The water supply s inexhaustible, and, being from never-failing mountain springs, is abselutely pure. It is conducted in iron pipes, which are already-laid throughout the streets

which are already laid throsphout the streets of the town.

The soil is superior and rich sedimentary deposit, of extraordinary depth, is loose and easily worked, and retains moisture for a great length of time, requiring very little irrigation. Those who are thoroughly competent to judge have prondunced Cucamonga, taking soil and climate together, to be far superior to the famous I uarte and Riverside orange belt for raising oranges, lemons, etc., while it is entirely free from scale. The company also offers lands in [10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, with water, adjoining the town site of South Cucamongs.

No new town in Southern California has

No new town in Southern California has orighter prospects for becoming a railroad center than South Cacamonga. Already it has two great centinental lines, the Southern cific forming the boundary line to the So the Atchieon, Topeka and Santa Fe a shord distance to the North, with two projected

distance to the North, with two projected lines—one to Riverside and another to Sait Lake City.

A fine new passenger and freight depot, just completed by the Southern Pacific Raliway, adds greatly to the comfort of travelers and general attractions. Over thirty trains pass through Cucamongadaily.

To secure the comfort of visitors, the fine new hotel belonging to the campany has been opened under the management of a thoroughly competent lotel man. No expense has been spared in the appointments and furnishing to make it first-class in every respect, while the rates will a ways be reasonable.

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Is on the corner of Central avenue and Wash-

world-renowned celebrity.
Freight received at South Cucamonga depot,
for the year 1887, amounts to the enormous
sum of 5,822,375 pounds; shipments from said
depot for the same period 2,039,025 pounds,
thus showing the importance of this rapidlygrowing locality as is shipping point for the
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A first-class livery stable will be opened
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One cannot live long in si Sierra Madres without attached to them. They so one. At first they appear then you learn that there apeaks near Pasadena as hi Washington. You approace caflons and the remarkable swith which they rise from and you wonder what sort of it was that produced them. terest grows day by day. You look for their different mobilish and frown, and fi attempt to climb to the suflow peak—across country, a attempt to climb to the sur low peak—across country, a you assayed the White M and then yon, who are p and then yon the Sangre de country, from the Sangre de the Camden hills of old Main that here are mountains in geles country that present greather than any other range w you are familiar.

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in her delicate hands; but in 99 times out of 100, or make it a larger ratio if you hake I will venture to say that if you put the question to women "Do you want to vote?" the answer will come promptly and emphatically, No. The fact is we haven't time. We like to make pretty things. We love music and art. Possibly we peep into a cyclopedia now and then. We like new books and good authors. We have church work and charities, social duties, our wardrobes to keep in order, and a multiplicity of things that demand time and attention. There is a labor problem on our hands every day that Henry George could not solve. As a rule, woman is content to be the "lesser man," and the world needs her moral influence infinitely more than it needs her vote. Lowell says:

"He sings to the wide world.

She sings to the wide world.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] There is no doubt but every gallon of sewage of this city, until its inhabitants number double its estimated increase to 20,000, can be so utilized at some profit to the city. Not that I mean that any money can be made from it over and above the expense, but that some income can be received to meet expense and interest and save completing the outlet sewer to the ocean for quite a number of years. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—[To the do not embrace what this does; they have a colder, harder sound, and may for have a colder, harder sound, and may give the idea .of being more a city work than the genery is joining of all societies for noble work under the name of Associated Charities implies. The central office in Boston was run by one noble gentleman of wealth, who gave his whole time to the work out of love of humanity. A young lady gave her time at a nominal salary, and she proved a genius in her work for the work at first; two small rooms. The collection of The Times.] The collection of Chief did not embrace what this does; they do not embrace what this does they do not embrace wh

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THE first department encampment plete without them. of the G.A.R. was held in Arizona last week at Phoenix.

BEARS must be plentiful in West State last winter.

THE New York Sun thinks that Gen the latter's death. MAJ. WILLIS DRUMMOND of Iowa,

for many years Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, died last week in San Diego.

have had to postpone taking photo- a sentiment. It aims at the destruc graphs until the snow melts from the tion of the business records of the ding hills.

war's crew pursuing a boat-load of serenaders who were determined to pay their respects to a political prisher in an Irish jail savors more of more of the ridiculous than of either. ments. It is history from a rebel

quiet of late regarding Cleveland's "fixed determination not to be a candidate for reëlection." A short time ago one could scarcely pick up a paper history of this Republic. Let the shame without stumbling across that an

THE Denver Journal of Commerce \$4 a ton for coal the year round and oal is 50 cents. Wonder what the a profit of \$13 or thereabouts.

Tens country is threatened with nething worse than the smallpox. A majority of the staff of the Police Gazette, including the able delineator of feminine charms, have had a row nd now promise to start a rival paper.

eded. But with this condition of upon as a Democratic State.

NEW YORK has the most stringent divorce laws of any State, yet the number of divorces obtained in New York city last year is estimated at 1500. They vary in price from \$25 to \$750, the latter including a full set of witnesses, a referee and a genuine seal. This is payable in installments, or a discount en for all cash. The time required secure 2 divorce varies from 24 hours

THE Inter Ocean says :

"It is leap year, and it has been just 1000 years above there were as many 8's in the year as we have just now. It is a good time for old bachelors to cogil-8, the girls to reciproc-8, and not hesit-8."

good old custom of the observance of leap year. It is well to agirs the subject, for it may tend to abbrevise lanany a loneignification of the subject, is at least fully as good as luany a loneignificant with the subject of many a matrimonial cancer of the State—and that is equivalent to saying in the world. We

Unmaking History

It has been truly said that "it is men who make history." What would the history of an lent Rome be without its Crosars? How much of human cruelty and tyranny would be eliminated from its history if we could take from it forever the name and the deeds of Nero? How the historic pages of France would brighten were the names and the infamies of Robespierre, Marat annals! How Egypt's glory would increase if could be lifted from it the shadow of the cruelty of that ancient make no part of the lore of its past! How would the wheels of religious adit not been for a Cromwell, usurper though he was, upon the throne of England! How much of grandeur would die out of Russian history should the name and the deeds of Peter the Great disappear—"that enlightened barbarian toiling for civilization!" What magnificence of statesmanship

wipe out from the memory of men.

But this is just what Secretary Endicott's proposition to burn a part of the war records amounts to. The shame, the dishonor and the treason of the South during the War of the Rebellion, Southern politicians would doubtless be glad to have unrecorded. They would doubtless, many of them, be glad to see these papers of the Freedmen's and prestige to the loyal soldiers of the Sensational scene in a Chio courtroom... Eleven new cases of dan emancipated race, as it struggled dipox at Chicago... The week's clearhouse report... Large losses of stock and the northern Territories.... of the most valuable records of the war, and call American history com-

But no history of this country can be complete that is not impartial, or that fails to make a just distinction be-tween treason and loyalty. A loyal Virginia. One man killed 30 in that people should see to it that a Demo cratic administration, in sympathy with the rebel element of the South, is Miles has a very good chance to succeed Gen. Alfred H. Terry in case of the archives of the war. The history of emancipation, contained in the papers of the Freedmen's Bureau, which the Secretary suggests might be burned, will grow in value as the years

This proposition is a bolder one than The East Oakland boomers are get-ting out an illustrated pamphlet, but flags. It touches something more than Nation-records that will make one of THE spectacle of a British man-of- the most thrilling pages of our history. sian than of English methods, and contain no record of their achievestandpoint that this Administration THE press has been remarkably would help to write. It will require vigilance on the part of the loyal peo-

ple of the country to prevent it.

and the ignominy of his acts be written to confront every traitor in all future Denver Journal of Commerce ages. The men of the Freedmen's Buins that people there have to pay reau helped to write the history of emancipation. Let their acts be resays the legitimate profit on a ton of corded, so that every struggling son of bondage in coming years may read of Denverites would say to \$25 a ton and them and take hope. Abraham Lincoln made history. Let the luster of his noble deeds and his unfaltering lov alty brighten the story of the dark days of the rebellion, and teach the grandeur of unfaltering devotion to country. Ulysses S. Grant was the with Richard K. Fox, left the office grandest of historians, and the history which he wrote with his conquering armies is one that draws an unfading THAT is a sensible idea which has line between treason and loyalty. The een adopted in Norfolk county, Va., loyal people of the country will that of levying a tax on liquor dealers | see to it that Secretary Endicott nor for the benefit of the public schools. It a Democratic administration does not has largely increased the number of efface one line from the historic pages ols, a result which was greatly of their achievements. The patriotic element that bore the burden of that affairs Virginia cannot long be relied civil conflict will not allow the records that show its part in the emancipation of a race to be destroyed. Let him object who may, no people or power can prevent the story of the South's rebellious past from being written, nor the American people from demanding a full. complete and impartial history of those years of bloody rebellion, and of patriotic devotion.

AFTER the recent wind-storm we drew attention to the fact that Los Angeles had escaped entirely unharmed by the gale, while many neighboring ections suffered severely. During the recent cold snap the superiority of our climate has again been manifested. While the thermometer in other parts

are are to lose sight of this fact, while so many neighboring places are being lauled to the skies, as the possessors of the only "finest climate in the world." It is about time for Los Angeles city to remind folks that she also

has a climate that is "some punkins. Ir looks as if a grave mistake was about to be made by the Board of Forestry in locating one of their parks on Santa Monica Heights, which is, at and the Jacobins blotted out from its present, a not easily accessible place, and also devoid of water, except what may be pumped out of the casion, nearly 100 feet below. This would cer-Pharaoh who made heavy the bondage tainly be about as undesirable of the Israelites, so that his life could a location for a nursery and park as could well be conceived. Los Angeles county is not so destitute vancement have rolled backward had of fertile soil that we need place a park on the top of a steep mountain. Instead of pumping water to the park, would it not be a good idea to bring the Officer Thomas Duff was patrolling his

this matter the attention of the Board of Forestry, especially of that public-spirited citizen, Mr. Abbott Kinney of Kinneloa, whe is, we believe,

What magnificence of statesmanship would disappear from Jewish annals if the recorded acts of Moses had never been performed! How dimly would shine the lights of American history if the names of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Lincoln and Grant, with their kindred contemporaries, were obliterated from the records of our national life and independence!

Every age has its leaders. Every age has its leaders. Every age brings some crisis in human action which demands the strength of great leadership. It is when such crises exist; that history is made most rapidly, and by the acts of a nation's great leaders is most indelibly written. And history that is written by attempted revolutions, by gigantic conspiracies, by treason to existing governments, it is useless to attempt to ignore and wipe out from the memory of men.

But this is just what Secretary Endiwhen insult is added, and the whole preparation rubbed in daily for a year, they begin to get sore.

THE SAUNTERER.

The heart of Los Angeles was in the greeting extended to General and Mrs. Fremont. It was interesting to watch the throng as it moved along, each one eager to take the General and his wife by the hand. How each face lighted up with the glow of welcome; how cordial was the grasp, the handshake, and the greeting from all classes who were present. The peeple of Los Angeles take pride in the brave Pathfinder who opened the gates of empire to the Golden State, and they wel-come him as one who first helped to pave the way to its present and future grandeur. It was plainly discernible that there was no one in the crowd which througed the hall last evening but felt a sense of kinship with the noble hero who first came to this 'State bearing the starry flag of Freedom, finding a pathway across high sierra and desolate wilderness, and trackless deserts and amid

And not less apparent and warm was the And not less apparent and warm was the welcome extended to the beautiful, white-haired matron—the true and faithful wife and the herole woman who has stood so bravely by the General, sharing his life work, and proving at all times a helpmeet to him. Jessie Benton Fremont is a house-hold name in the homes of California, as well as all over the land. She is a noble looking woman with her crown of silver hair; with her large, clear eyes, which time has not dimmed, and with her fair, womanly face, upon which is set the lustre of quick intelligence.

With all the free, progressive life of Cali-With all the free, progressive life of California are these names associated. They
form a part of its history. They are linked
with the beginning of its new life, and it is
fitting that General and Mrs. Fremont
should come here to spend their declining
years among the people who owe so much
to them for this heritage.

This feeling seemed to be the prevading
one in the audience last Saturday evening,
and it warmed the welcome which was extended, and made it sincere and cordial. It
was a pleasant evening for all who
shared it.

men and women, all through the immense audience, are bound down under the burden of conscious guilt, and asking with profound solemnity, wholly unlike the losisterous emotions of a spurjuis revival, what must we do to be saved?

"Since that evening I have been in almost censtant attendance, and only eternity can unfold the blessed and far reaching results of those wonderful meetings. Backsliders have been reclaimed by sorces; the failen and the friendless have been freely and fully forgiven.
"It is certain that never before in the history of St. Louis has there been a work so deep and prevailing. This has been due to the indefatigable labors of Mr. Hammond. None of the impisters, nor all of us together, could attract such vast crowds.

"There are three things about his ministrations which have elicited-my approbation. First, he is a man of prayer; second, the honor he pats upon the word of God; third, his singular fidelity of the cross. Never once has he lowered the standard of truth."

A Noted Garroter Killed at San Francisco.

Some Account of His Operations in the Suburbs.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Strike Sud-The Jail Overrun with a Lot of Hard denly Collapses.

The Brig Class Spreckels a Total Wreck-Eleve More Cases of Smallpox at San Francisco -Base-Ballists Disappointed-

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Early this morning while park to the water? We direct to beat, he noticed a man acting strangely, ing at (such an unseasonable hour. The man replied "None of your business, and started to run. The officer stoppe

and every night he dressed his robably and went out until early in the morning, saying that he was busied at Menlo Park at night work. Several workmen who have been waylaid during the nast two months have identified him as the man who attempted or did rob them. He is reconfized as one who has committed at least half a dozen robberies. An examination shows that Officer Duff sustained only a slight flesh wound in the right thigh.

NOTES FROM THE BAY.

Base-Ball Lovers Disappointed-The SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.— By the Asso-ciated Press. The last game of the series between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns, which was to have been piayed yesterday did not come off. Both teams had won a victory, and the base-ball lovers were eager to see the deciding game. The teams were willing enough, but the managers of the grounds were adverse to have it played, as the weather was exceedingly threatening

A TOTAL WRECK.
The tug Relief, with the crew of the to the roots of the houses hear of the ing block.

Wallace L. de Wolf, a local lawyer, owned the building. His loss is said to be \$80,000, fully insured. About \$10,000 worth of furniture and clothing, half insured, belonging to nine families, was destroyed, and \$10,000 additional damage, also partly insured, was inflicted on the several store-keepers occupying the ground floor. ohn D. Spreckels, returned late tonight from the scene of the stranding, on Dux-bury Reef, of the bark Claus Spreckels. The bark, as announced yesterday, went ashore on the reef on Saturday morning. As was expected, the bark was a total wreck.

SMALLPOX.
The Health Officer reports 11 new cases f smallpox today.

THE HORTICULTURISTS.

Tower (Minn.), Jan. 22.—Search for the bodies of those burned in the boarding-house fire was continued today, and five The Los Angeles train today brought delegates with their families, who are part of the original delegation which started bodies may be entirely consumed.

Jack Gollies of Superior left his room before his pomrade, but did not get out. It is believed that his remains were among those found tiday. Henry Beerdecker, who arrived here on Friday evening, is believed to be one of the victims. from Kansas City on the 12th inst. to attend the eighth annual convention of the Amer-ican Horticultural Society.

ON ITS LAST LEGS.

The San Francisco Strike Virtually at an End. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—By the Associated Press.] The strikers kept rather quiet today. A few of the restaurants that had been closed by the strike reopened, some with union men and others with non-

union men. More will open tomorrow, and

and it warmed the welcome which was estimated the designation of the company and make it ancreas and cordinal, the shared it.

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evening, with a prospect for more.

HANFORD, Jan. 22.—It has rained steadily since dark. Indications are for an all-night SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—It is raining host of

Died from Her Injuries RIVERSIDE, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Young, who vas injured by the burning of her ast Tuesday, died this morning.

Broke Jail. WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Jan. 22,-Five soners escaped from the County Jail this rning by cutting through the wall.

house?"
"Yes, sir," replied John.
"Very well, then," said the Deacon;
"go out behind the barn and read it aloud, from beginning to end, as forcibly as you know how, and charge it up to my account." Collins's Troubles.

As Officer Collins was escorting two drunks, named W. Marlowe and Andrew

Gailagher, to the station yesterday, Marlowe broke away while passing in front of Lion & Son's carpet store. The officer banded his empaining prisoner over to a private citizen to take to the police station, while he proceeded to hunt for Marlowe. It scarcely suffed the dignity of Gailagher to be taken in by a citizen, so he very coolly knocked him down and made his escape also. Capt. Fletcher saw Gallagher go into a saleon, and soon had him again in the cluethes of the law. Officer Collins showed up later with his prisoner also in tow. **EASTERN TOPICS**

THE COUNTY JAIL

Cases.
The County Jail had six disturbers of the peace and seven "vags" added to the num-

ber of its inmates yesterday. A cry is going up from the jail officials for more room.

It is becoming a matter of pressing importance where to stow all the prisoners the are being brought in; and the worst feature about it is that the number of disreputibles shows no sign of letting up. The supply of this commodity is more than equal it.

hrough from Stockton, went over ounty 'palace' yesterday, trying to andry acquaintances with whom he ressing business to transact.

WORK OF THE FLAMES.

A Frightful Calamity Narrowly

Averted at Chicago - The

Tower (Minn.) Victims.

valuable machinery. AWFUL CALAMITY NARBOWLY AVERTED

more were taken out of the ruins, making

A SAD STORY.

The Monrovia Boys Still in the Mountains.

The campfire to be seen high on the mountains, away to the northeast of the

on the other has lived many friends who learn his sad fate with sorrow. He was the only son and brother of fond parents and affectionate sisters. Their sorrow is linex pressible, calling forth the sympathies of a host of friends.

By Proxy.

"John," said Deacon Smithus, after vainly endeavoring to put a letter into an envelope two sizes too small, "is there a dictionary of profanity in this house."

Chicago Jan. 22.- By the Associated

By Telegraph to The Times.

flagration at Holyoke, Mas

The Week's Work Mapped Out for Congress.

The Postoffice Department's Attention Turned to California.

Fatal Result of a Prize-Fight Near

President Corbin Talks About the Reading Strike-An Insane Lady De serted in New York.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]! The Senate has no programme of work for the coming week be yond the consideration, and, if possible the passage, of the Deficiency Bill and Edu cation Bill. Should there be any time to spare, it is likely to be consumed in consideration of miscellaneous matters on the calendar. The regular order will probably give way tomorrow for a speech from Sen-ator Frye, and, later in the week, for speeches from Senators Palmer and Ingalls. Aside from the extradition treatles, the

Senate from the extradition treates, the Senate has little to do in secret session.

The Thoebe-Carlisle contest is expected to take precedence of all other business in the House, since it is the present determination of Mr. Crisp, who has charge of the report of the Elections Committee, to insist that it shall be disposed of before anything else is done. Should the Republican minority persist in refusing to vote, it is doubtful whether a quorum can be secured, and indications are that several days will clapse before the matter is finally settled.

Mr. Wilkins is carnestly desirous of securing further consideration for his national bank bill. The yeas and nays have been ordered upon its engrossment and third reading, and its fate depends upon the success of Mr. Wilkins effort to reach an acreement with its opponents.

The Pension Appropriation Bill has already been reported, and the Appropriations Committee will endeavor to have it considered before the end of the week. Senate has little to do in secret session HOLYDEN (Mass.), Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press] The east wing of the Holyoke Envelope Company's mill was burned today. The loss is \$325,000. The envelope company will lose about \$200,000, insured for one-half. The loss to the Holy-oke Water-Power Company on the building is about \$75,009, and the whole mill is insured for \$100,000. The Perkins Machine Works adjoining loses, \$28,000. The Moore Felter Company loses \$10,000. The envelope company had about \$100,000 worth of stock and finished goods on hand. They had nearly 200 tons of paper and about 20,000,000 of envelopes in the mill. There were 50 envelope machines and 20 printing presses in the building, beside other valuable machinery.

FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Chicago Jan. 22.— By the Associated Press.] About 40 people barely escaped is being burned to death this morning, in a fire that destroyed the greater part of a big apartment and store building at the southeast colner of Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue. Not one of the 40 liad time to give the slightest attention to direct any ar unconscious.

Mrs. Abbie Birdsall, a teacher, was found lying in a foot of water in the cellar two lights and lost her way in the smoke. Her recovery is not expected.

T. D. McKillip, a gentleman residing in the building, is also in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received while though runses of ladders.

A. P. Tregent, with his wife and baby, was foreed to climb away from the fames to the rofos of the houses next to the burning block.

Wallage L. de Wolf, a local lawyer,

the names or any personal through the names or any personal that he was a pressman on a New York evening paper. He was about 22 years old, and leaves a wife and infant child. The body will remain at the hotel until an inquest can be held. nain at the hotel until an held.

LATER.—"Swipes" has sarrendered himself to the police of Brooklyn and been locked up. It is probable that all others concerned in the fight will be arrested.

United States that ignorance of the church and that great obstacle ally disappearing, a non-Catholics are conditions.

DICKINSON'S DILEMMA. " How to Give California Decent Pos-

tal Facilities. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington special to the Examiner says: Complaints as to insuffi-cient postal facilities from various cities in Southern California have been supplemented by similar expressions from citi-zens of Fresno and San José. Letters to Dr. O'Connell, rector Senators and Representatives from the lat-ter place set forth that the rapidly increas-Senators and respresentatives from the mixer place set: forth that the rapidly increasing population has been the cause of bringing down on the already overwheed clerks a perfect deluge of mail matter, which they find themselves unable to handle, they find themselves the relief will be given as soon as other offices in various parts of the United States can be scaled. The Postal Department has never been more exercised over any difficulties which have arisen than those in California. Two clerks have been specially detailed to go over the accounts of all offices in the Union and see if money can be raised somewhere to relieve the pressure in the West. From the figures submitted to Postmaster-General Dickinson, in order that he might convince himself of the real necessity of assistance, the second of the convention of the listence of your holines. Highly appreciating to fyour holiness, he des you his respectful hom wishes for your welfare. Deign, Holy Father, all the affection of you beloved country, in winnifest so lively an your benediction on the state of the state o himself of the real necessity of assistance, it is learned that 80,000 eastern people are new scattered over California, from Shasta to San Diego.

A CONVICTS THREAT.

Sensational Scene at a Chicago Murder Trial. Chicago, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Michael Lynch, the ex-convict who shot and killed Policeman Halloran, the officer whose testimony had sent him to the penitentiary for burglary, was today adjudged guilty of murder and the punishnent fixed at 35 years in Jeliet.

When the verdict was read the prisoner's face seemed to turn black, the veins on his face seemed to turn black, the velus on his forehead swelling and the lines about his hard mouth compressing tightly. Then he laughed a sickly laugh and turned to his pretty-sister, who was crying bitterly, and said a few words of cousolation. Then, with a bitter look of hatred toward State's Attorney Longnecker, he said: "Fil fix you if I ever get a chance." Lynch expected an acquittal on the ground of self-defense. "You have a great Englishman to an Al

nany, Hungary, Sprom the President

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"Certainly not."
"Why, now, our of principal things we upon. We have all

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An Insane Foreign Lady, Without Friends, in New York.

New York, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] Victoria Riedle, a German woman of England for substitution on the steam-35 years of age, is detained on the steam-ship Westernland. She is insane and awaits the arrival of her brother, who lives "Why, now, our of in Chicago. The steamship people say that Father Giesner, pastor of a Roman Catholic church in St. Louis, had charge of the woman when she embarked at Antwerp. She is evidently of good family. Dossessed of a salul free brother is not heard from by Saturday she will be returned to Europe."

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THE READING STRIKE. President Corbin Declares That It is

All Settled.
Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] President Corbin of the Reading Railroad, in answer to various Reading Railroad, in answer to various communications from people along the line, has made a long statement in regard to the recent strike of his men. He says in part: "We have never made any objections to labor organization so long as the men performed the duties they owe to the company properly. We shall stand by them whether they be union or non-union men. The trouble on our road is ended, and will never be opened up again."

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The Northern Client.

Nearly Frozen to Death. CORVALLIS (Or.), Jan. 22.—James War-ren, aged 18, held for burglary broke jail, swam the icy river and was found in the

Excursionists at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—A vestibule abundance, us train of 11 coaches from Boston with ex-

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Death of Kate Co Charles A. Stevens

More Fights Between Police in Irela aged 62 years. He paralysis for several ye American Capital Getting Clearing House in Mexico. om the managers orate His Farerites-1

Orean Steamer-Othe Scalded by a Bo New York, Jan. 20 By Telegraph to The Tenes.
DUBLIN, Jan. 22.—[By Ca clated Press.] Kilrush was this evening and the streets with people. The Government

John Councily, with people. The Government of the prohibiting the meeting the held there today was pub. All the bonfires and blazing were extinguished by the p Rooney, steward, were scalded, and most of them THE POPE P

was a conflict at Kilkee betward people, and one policeman o'Brien, who is almost with emotion, intends to banquet to be given in his electors, and then rest weeks, in accordance with his vice. In an interview today in feit so well on leaving place aver that the property of the pr er feit so well on leaving plant of the same of the sa

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Editor. O'Brien Talk

Balfour.

ever been.

An attempt was made last ni nade Wilfred Blunt, who is prison at Galway. The polic and ordered the misicians are thereupon embarked in boat torchlight, procession on the r the walls of the prison. Seam war ship Banterer gave chase, I

Emperor William Attendo Court Festival. Berlin, Jan. 22.—[By Cable ciated Press.] The Emperor a drove to the castle to attend the the coronation of orders. The nies were performed. Pri-sided at the banquet whi

monies were performed. Prin presided at the banquet whice and toasted old and new knight of the Emperor. The Crow Greece and Prince William leataion to the chapel.

The Emperor conferred the of the Order of the Red Eag Van Hatfeldt, German ambassa don. He also bestowed the decoration of the same orde Archbishop of Posen, and the decoration of the order of the Casishop Kopp.

The adverse rumors about Prince have not been confirme contrary, advices from San Reshis health is good, and that he this morning and took a walk i soon.

reports that on the 14th inst. fi

ST. PETERSBU Minister, fearing disaffection, the advice of Count Tolstol to new and stringent police syst

Russian ambassadors here re-cision of the Porte to employ assist the governors of provi-veloping agriculture and minin peeted that they will make a plaint. plaint.

London, Jan. 22.—Socialists
to hold a meeting at Trafalgar
day, but were prevented from of
the police, who arrested two of
MARSEILLES, Jan. 23.—The
Generale Trans-Atlantique is
its foreign Workmen, and has o
none shall hereafter be employe
ported that other companies.

MEXICAN MATTE

American Capital Making
-Freight Rates Redu CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 22.egotiations between the New negotiations between the New dicate seeking to get control of tan mortgage bank, are denied tan Camach Camachto, presidiastication, and M. L. Muiraud, ing the New York people. The swnitces is the swnitces is the second the syndicate is to make the baselicate is to make the baselicate and useful institution particular to avail themselves of the bank possesses to issue comerchandise values. It is prisue certificates for barisliver of the same plan as that adopted by an National Bank of New York mational bank of New York

same plan as that adopted by en National Bank of New York understood that persons interes Western National Bank are to movement. Encouragement is a movement. So obsides in the way of the retting control of the mortge which has an authorized to estimate the sair the success of the mostly adjusted.

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The Northern

A correspondent with Some days ago a Mr. sident of this place, who is atent, was robbed of \$90. It tut the tent open and got at the money. Mr. Brown pur and shots were exchanged an to and encounter ensued, b

A correspondent writes:

Balfour.

Police in Ireland.

in Mexico.

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graph to The Time.

IMORE, Jan. 21.—The am was today received,

Jan. 22.—The gift

days ago a Mr. Brown, a

tunately, a blow on Mr. Brown's head felied him to the ground, and the thief disappeared with the booty.

"Last night a Chinaman, while in the act of stealing oranges, fell from the tree. His neck caught between the limbs, and, had it not been for passers by hearing his grouns. John would by hearing his groans, John would have been his own hangman. He recovered soon after being helped down. "Mr. Marshall, grading contractor, has just completed an \$30,000 contract, and will move from here in a few days." Fights Between People and

can Capital Getting in Its Work Ex-President Andrew White on the William Able to Atlant a Pestival and Few scholars, if any, in the United Few scholars, if any, in the United States are better fitted to discuss the various aspects of the situation in Germany today than ex-President Andrew D. White of Cornell University. As a traveler, historian and diplomat he has had peculiar privileges and advantages for studying the subject, and his views must consequently have great weight. The Press representative found Mr. White in his library a few day; ago hard at work on his new chapter for "The BURLIN, Jan. 22.—(By Cable and Asso-Press.) Kilrush was illuminated according and the streets were crowded

Fresh, Cable and Association of the Land Commission, in a miscriew today he said:

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sential theory is that of Frederick the Great.

Great.

"With the Crown Prince Frederick William it is different. It is an open served an influence as powerful as it has sense; that he loans on absolution at monarchy somewhat in the English sense; that he loans on absolutions. monarchy somewhat in the English sense; that he looks on absolutism as a thing of the past. Hence thoughtful statesmen on the continent who are constitutionalists have looked forward to his ascending the throne as the beginning of the continent who are in the formation of the continent who have the beginning of the continent who have the formation of the continent who have the formation of the continent who have the formation of the continent who have the continent who are cont an attempt was made last night to serewillred Blunt, who is confined in
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blint procession on the river beneath
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wills of the prison. Seamen from the
state Banterer gave chase, but failed to
tree the serenaders.
Sisterial enthusiasm has been caused by
liam O'Brien's release from Tuliamore
Last night bonfires and beacon lights
midd large districts in the south of to his ascending the throne as the be-ginning of a new era in the German empire. To them, as indeed to every-body who wishes Germany well the prospect of his early death is a said one. No man could be better trained for that high position physically, in-tellectually and morally. He seems to The mark feeded from tunament tellectually and morally. He seems to have every quality needed or even desirable in it. He keeps his eyes open upon the world at large. In my first official interview with him extracted the subject of the Brooklyn bridge, asking me questions upon its history and construction which showed that he had watched its construction carefully. He next were performed. Prince William led the banquet which followed, asted old and new knights on behalf at the banquet which followed, asted old and new knights on behalf at the banquet which followed, asted old and new knights on behalf a state of the construction carefully. He next construction carefully. He next of the construction carefully to Colorado, referring to some water-color sketches of that meeting to some water-color sketches of the fine the process the character of our western domain, especially to Colorado, referring to some water-color sketches of that meeting to some water-color sketches of the fine the process the chapet.

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mountainous substance, smooth as glass and as hard as chilled steel, is not a feature of the landscape; it is a piece of a Pacific Railway magnate's cheek, left here by the roadside for the wagons of adventurous settlers to dush theniselves against."

A New Invention A German is reported to have inof this place, who is living in the robber of the state of the place, who is living in the robber of the robber of

OUR NEIGHBORS

Antelope Valley News.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, Jan. 19.—[Correspondence of The Times.] We, too, got our share of the cold weather, and was highly complimented by his apparent officers. got our share of the cold weather, and was highly superior office got our share of the cold weather, and plowing had to be abandoned on account of the ground being frozen. At Elizabeth Eake it froze so hard that Elizabeth Eake it froze so hard that a saveral able letters and articles over his own ble letters and articles over his own plowing had to be abandoned on account of the ground being frozen. At Elizabeth Lake it froze so hard that the lake was covered with ice several inches in thickness. This has only happened twice for the last 18 years, as the oldest inhabitants fell us. It is getting warm now, and prospects are that the weather will return to its normal state. Crops sustained little or no damage.

mai state. Crops sustained little or no damage.

Now settlers are coming in thickly, and our beautiful valley is in a fair way of receiving its share of settlers, and all are busy working hard in doing their share of improving the valley.

Messrs. McCrackin & Sutton, owners of the artesian well section, arrived with a large band of horses and cattle. They nut up a house pear the well and

Non-resident owners of building lots Bavages of the Waves on the Beach

curious information the other day re-garding the sources from which the ber jack been ensigned. On the last hy down on that he dreve and papened, that the grand price gains a papened that the grand price gains are to be a walk in the affect of the part of th

dence as a mechanic at a salary of about \$70 per month. He surprised his superior officers by his general ability and his knowledge of scientific sub-jects, and three years ago was drafted on board the United States steamer.

of San Francisco and Los Angeles and San Diego. The San purchased of him several excellent articles, which were accompanied by very accurate illus-trations and drawings.

Some months ago, while on shore in San Francisco, the accomplished young Polander turned an missing, and the Banger steamed out on a short southless. Ranger was anchored at Mare Island. of the artesian well section, arrived with a large band of horses and cattle. They put up a house near the well and are going to clear off their track, and will then go to work raising alfalfa.

The new church at Esperanza is rapidly nearing completion and is going to be quite an ornament to Antelope Valley. It is a handsome structure.

Hanger was anchored at Mare Island, the commanding officer received a letter in the mail from the missing Maurice, who was located at the time of writing in Astoria. Wash. He told a strange, yet not impossible, story of how he had gone off on a spree in Frisco, how he had lost all consciousness of time and place, and how he had found himself on board a lamber schoner.

west of Kansas City.

Non-resident owners of building lots in our burg are missing a ripe opportunity in not erecting dwelling houses on their property. The demand yet exceeds the supply. It was but a day or two since that Mr. Bessonet, our genial dry goods merchant, was importuned by a home-seeker to rent and unusually large dry goods box for a residence. This points its own moral. The enterprising ladies of the Presbyterian Church, who have formed a society for benevolent and church assistance purposes, held their weekly meeting today at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Thompson on Garfield avenue. They adopted a constitution and bylaws, wherein they assumed the name of "Lend-a-Hand Society." Their motto, which is embodied in the constitution, is: "Look up, and not down: look forward, and not back: look out and not lix; lend a hand in His name." Their present ambition, and their work and not lix; lend a hand in His name." Their present ambition, and their work and not lix; lend a hand in His name." Their present ambition, and their work was had a man not lix; lend a hand in His name." Their present ambition, and their work was had the back in a down at half-tide, and toward that object, is an entertainment never before undertaken, from which they hope to reap a rich harvest of sheekls in aid of the proposed new church building.

The Whole World Ransacked to Get the Materials for Them.

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Low Statistics of the Materials of the day of the Beach. The Brighton Beach Hotel is being noved back to Get from the advancing sea.

The Whole World Hansacked to Get the Materials for Them.

[Iowa State Register.]

A well-known artist gave me some curious information the other day receive information the other day recurious information the other day regarding the sources from which the colors one finds in a paint box are derived. Every quarter of the globe is ransacked for the materials—animal, vegetable and mineral—employed in their manufacture. From the cochineal insects are obtained the gorgeous cartage of the control of the plain truth to say that the big world without injuring its architectural beauties. It has been cut into three parts, and tracks have been built to the new site. It will be acked up on here rollers and then

Notice to Hotel Ecepers. carboard the United States steamer Ranger, where he was rated as a first-class draughtsman and his compensation increased to \$100 per month. When the Ranger returned from her cruise to Japan and the adjacent waters, she assisted in the survey service along the Mexican coast.

It was at this time that Maurice Sounds of the State States and the survey service along the Mexican coast. 200 CHOICE LOTS

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Lot Mark Strain, 1904.

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Lot on State street, worth 25100, 2010.

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of a people whose beginning is in the
prehistoric past, and whose gradual advancement and revolutionary
changes excite the most profound inchanges excite the most profound in-terest, not only of the student, but of the general reader. To trace out the history of such a people, to gather up the connecting links which unite the vari-ous races and tribes and civilizations with an historic whole is no light task ous races and tribes and civilizations with an historic whole is no light task for the historian to perform. But this is what Mr. Bancroft has accomplished, giving to the reader a most complete and comprehensive history of the country in a way to attract even the careless reader by its literary excellence and finish. The present volume deals in its opening chapter with the internal and foreign complications existing in the country in 1861, and in succeeding chapters of foreign intervention, of French occupation, monarchism, Maximilian's reign, his policy and the condition of affairs under his imperial sway; the failure of the Empire, with a glimpse of imperial home mperial sway; the familier in the control of the co

pire and Emperor.

Then follows the history of republican reconstruction, the end of the Juarez régime, an account of Lerdo's presidency and the effect of Juarez's death upon the people, the country under the rule of Iglesias and Diaz, and the final reëlection of Diaz, with the history of national affairs up to the year just closed. There is also a general review in this volume of Mexgeneral review in this volume of Mexican education, science, arts and literature from 1521 to the present time. The general condition of society is set forth; the commerce and railroads; mining, manufactures and fisheries; government finances and military strength are discussed, as well as the ecclesiastical affairs and the agricultural resources of Mexico, and its present and future position among nations.

Of the population of Mexico the historian says: "The mestizo is the most flourishing branch of the population. The mixture from which he springs, with its European blood and dashes of African fire, favors rapid development. It is perhaps too rapid, too forced, to allow of a second maturity. Hence, a lack of depth and earnestness which is revealed to the world in the inconsistencies of the Government, with its additional traits of conceit, bombast and irresolution—all tending toward those weak and half-way measures that have promoted anarchy. The Mexican—the mestizo being now dominant and representative—has remained in a state of adolescence, as indicated by his capricious, thoughtless and even puerile traits. While tenderly susceptible, he can be ferciously cruel; treachery and fidelity go hand in hand; his generosity degenerates into prodigality; lofty desires sink for want of patience and determination; in short, he lacks reflecting prudence and sustained purpose, and yields more than the Indian to passions and prejudices.

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passions and prejudices.

"The assumption that the half-breed of Mexico inherits the worst traits of his progenitors is hardly correct. If these characteristics appear conspicuous, with a stronger stamp of the interior race, it is due rather to his acquireal position which places obequivocal position which places ob-stacles, especially of a social nature, against his efforts for higher models. Like the mediocre parvenu, he lacks certain essential elements, above all sound principles; and failing to reach the higher level, a blind race pride urges him to grass tenseiously for the the higher level, a blind race pride urges him to grasp tenaciously for the lower, with its many objectionable features. A sense of inferiority, as among the indians, might originally have saved him from this mistake, and promoted a healthful earnestness. The type is approaching a national uniformity, subject to modification by semi-dormant traits inherfication by semi-dormant traits inherited from either side.

a national uniformity, subject to modification by semi-dormant traits inherited from either side.

"The best attributes transmitted from the white progenitor are sprightliness, energy, unsustained though it be. This is the mestizo, raised conspicuously above the Indian, compensating for many of the drawbacks that hamper his competition with the pure wnite race. It tends to make of him the inflammable, turbulent element to which is mainly due the protracted civil wars; but it also makes of him that amiable, jovial being, ever ready for convivial amusements and galantry. He is a brave fighter, but given to lawlessness, yet less to stealthy acts and cunning thefts, which belong rather to the Indians. Unfortunately his energy is spasmodic, and insufficient to rescue him from the all-pervading indolence. This renders him too easily content and indifferent to the need of bettering his condition. The general improvidence, which so many ascribe wholly to a generous climate, is fostered by the indulgence of passions, and by the pointical and social disorders thereby engendered. The impulsive, fitful temperament requires, above all, early restraining discipline by prudent parents; but these have yet to be formed. Brightness and good nature are two strong elements, however, ever ready to aid improvement when the impulse shall have been given.

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him to a state of tutelage, or even worse, that of an irresponsible being. This was his condition when a repub-lican government suddenly took from him the substantial protection and privileges on which he had relied, gave in exchange certain rights, which to him were empty terms, and sent gave in exchange certain rights, which to him were empty terms, and sent him forth to compete with men who held every advantage. On one side he fell a victim to political intriguers; on the other to masters who, with the aid of a debtor's law, managed to hold him in the slavery known as peonage, sometimes so oppressive that his wife had to toil in the field with him, and his children serve like heasts from their early years. And yet the tax collector overlooked him not, as he often does the richer man. In this, his own land, where the law grants him the title of citizen, he is regarded by the few as a useful machine only, him the title of citizen, he is regarded by the few as a useful machine only, and by the mass either as an undesir-able intruder, an incubus, a dead weight, or as an outcast. "No wonder, then, that he draws

back in sullen stubbornness, and clings to old memories and customs. A striking illustration of this lies in the fact that more than a hundred aboriginal idioms are still spoken after three centuries and more of national mingling.

"The persistency of race distinction or color rank has naturally tended to intensify the class lines, so widely fostered by inherited Spanish pride and aboriginal conservatism, and this so far as to create no little distress among a shabby-genteel set, whose fair complexion makes them still regard as degrading any labor which is supposed to belong to colored people. During the war for independence, royalty made an appeal to the besetting weakness by granting titles to men worth winning, and by creating the special American order of Isabel la Catolica. Iturbide did the same by creating the imperial order of Guadacatolica. Iturbide did the same by creating the imperial order of Guaualupe for civil and military services. It fell with the empire, but was revived for a short time by Santa Ana, and finally by Maximilian.

"Intercourse with foreigners has since colonial times changed materfally the life of the upper classes, who manifest a decided preference for Parisian manners, dress and ideas. The desire for show remains rooted, and it is not uncommon for a bride to stapulate for a show remains rooted, and it is not uncommon for a bride to stpulate for a
carriage and a box at the theater, however much the home may suffer by the
condition. Others will expend their
all upon dress, and while impressing
the stranger with their rich appearance, they would not dare to expose its
reality by inviting him to their dwelling."

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GRAPE-CULTURE AND WINE-MAKING IN
CALIFORNIA. A practical manual for
the grape-grower and wine-maker. By
George Husmann. Napa. Cal. San Francisco: Fayot, Upham & Co., publishers,
255 Sansome street.
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and wine-making is exhaustively discussed within its pages. Of the object.

work, and the subject of wine-growing and wine-making is exhaustively discussed within its pages. Of the object of the work the author says: "We have thousands, perhaps the large majority of our wine-growers, however, who are poor men, many of whom have to plant their vineyards, nay, even clear the land for them, with their own hands, make their first wine in a wooden shanty with a rough lever press, and work their way up by slow degrees to that competence which they hope to gain by the sweat of their brow. Of these many bring but a scanty knowledge to their task; and yet it is from those who cultivate their small vineyards with increasing interest, and are willing to watch their wines with the greatest care, that we must expect our choicest product. To help and serve this army of patient tollers, in whose ranks I have labored for 40 years, here and in Missouri, with hand and brain, is the object and aim of this little book.

"But while its principal aim shall be to become a guide to the beginner, I also hope to make it interesting enough for those who count their vineyards by the hundred, and even thousand,

for those who count their vineyards by the hundred, and even thousand, acres. I hope to give a true and full picture of this giant industry." Judging from a hasty review of the work, the author has succeeded most admirably in the object undertaken.

Publications Received.

Shall Bess Come Home?—California Ballads, No. 1. By Fred Emmerson Brooks. San Francisco: The Barcroft Company.

The Health Home Library, published quarterly by the Health and Home Publishing Company, Chicago.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESatministrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Thomas Walsh, deseased, plantiff, versus John W. Ellis, defendant.

By virtue of an execution last of out of the State of California, wherein J. P. Monroe, administrator aforesald, is plaintiff, and John W. Ellis is defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 12th day of October. A.D. 1887, for the sum of sixty-eight hundred, fifty-four dollars and five cents (8854.65 in lawfullmoney of the United States, besides costs and interest, 1 have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant. John W. Ellis, which he had on the 12th day of October. A.D. 1887, for the sum of the Colima Park, situated east of Belmont avenue, and lying between Silver street and Diamond street, according to map of said Colima Park, recorded in book 7, page 37, miscellaneous exceeds of said country, including thereta jota numbered one to twelve, in block marked To map of Ellis subdivision, of pagits of lots and 3, of block 88, Hancock is survey, recorded in book 10, page 8, miscellaneous particular description.

Belmont avenue and said two maps for particular description.

Public notice is hereby given, that I will, on Thursday, the 2d day of Pebruary, A.D. 1886, and 12 of clock m. of that day, in front of the courthouse door of the country of Los Angeles.

Public notice is hereby given, that I will, on Thursday, the 2d day of Pebruary, A.D. 1887, at 13 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the courthouse door of the country of Los Angeles on Spring street, sell at public autotion, for the first of the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 2th day of January, 188.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will. Etc.

Proving Will, Etc.

IN SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY
of Los Angeles, State of California-In
the matter of the estate of Frederick Stecker, the matter of the estate of Frederick Stecker, deceased.
Notice is hereby riven that Monday, the 30th day of January, 1-88, at 10 o'click a.m., of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department 2 thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, the deciment of the said of California, has been appointed as the time and place in the said that the deciment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said 'ecceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters test-mentary be issued thereon to Adela Lauth, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. C. H. DUNSMONIA,

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.
L. GOTTSCHALK, Esq.,
Attorney for petitioner.
Dated, January 18, 1888.

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N THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California, County of Los etncesses. In the matter of the estate of Dora
cker, deceased.

I state of California, County of Los annycles—s. In the matter of the estate of Dora Stecker, deceased.

Notice is bereby given that Monday, the 36th day of January, 1888, at 10 o clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and plaice for hearing the application of Adela Louth praying that a document nowon lie in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to the said Adela Louth, a which time and place all persous interested therein may appear and contest the same.

C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Cierk.

By M. J. ASH MOORE, Deputy.

L. GOTTSCHALK, Eeq.,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Dated January 18, 1888.

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THE SUPERIOR COURT, to of California, County of Los Anses.—In the matter of the estate of Nicogoles, ss.—in the matter of the estate of reco-laus Weber, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 36th day of January, 1888, at 10 o'clock n.m. of said day, at the court-room of this court, De-partment Two thereof, in the Jones block. oity of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been applied at the time and place for hearing the application of Louis Lichtenberger, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that a ment now on file in this court, purpossed de-be the last will and testament of the said de-ters testamentary by the probate and that let-ters testamentary by the court of the court Louis Lichtenberger, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

Dated January 18, 1888.

Administrator's Sale.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, LOS
Angeles county, state of California,—In
the matter of the estate of Henrictta Shirpser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of
an order of the Superior Court of said county
of Los Angeles, made and entered on the 18th
day of January. 1889, in the said matter of the
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States, and subject to confirmation by said
Superior Court, on Monday, the 3th day of
January, 1888, at 12 o'clock m., at the law
office of Denis & Loewenthal, rooms & 7 and
19, Ducominun block, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest and estate
of the said Henrietta Shirpser at the time of
her death, and all the right, title and interest
that the said estate has, by operation of law
or otherwise, acquired other than or in addithe time of her death, in an interest and estate
of the made the said the said to the
lands therein described, which lands are situate in the county of Los Angeles, State of
California, and are described as lots one (1)
and two (2) of the northwest quarter
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SUNDAY, December 25, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

7:20 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 7:29 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 7:29 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 7:39 p.m. 8:30 a.m. 7:39 p.m. 8:36 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:50 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:30 a.m. 4:35 p.m. 8:35 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 a.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 8:35 p.m.do.....

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THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los A Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

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"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION." PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 30, 1886,
Times Mirror Company: The Times
Mirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect
satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as
any \$95 machine. I have not done any
heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do
it all right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT. "HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirror. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too reuch, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully. Mrs. Edwin Brown. "THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company:

I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

MRS S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

"LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER." Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The machin exives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

JOSEPH WILSON.

With Perry, Mott & Co. "GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION." EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: We have the
High-Arm Machine and use it for light
family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.
Yours etc. S. W. TRUE. RUNS SMOOTH-AND SEWS EYERYTHING

"RUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EXERYTHING BUT BUTTONS."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewingmachine lately furnished by you for \$23 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours,

"TRIED JEM ALL. AND LIKES THE MIRROR "TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROR MACHINE BEST."

Los Angelles, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several \$75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, for one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. M wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE,
218 Temple Street. "SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

AS THE HIGH-PHICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for \$55, which you are now offering with the Werkly Mirror at 22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

C. E. Spencer.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Your truly, Mrs. J. W. STRINGFIELD. "PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

Norwalk, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in pri ne condition, and is perfect in every respect.

Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making
\$22.50 for as good a machine as are usually
sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased.
Yours respectfully,
Mus. E. C. Chanston

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there are still remaining a number of mometer orange trees to be 700 years old. Their trunks are partly hollow, their bark cracked and rough, yet each year these dingy old giants yield their 7000 and 10,000 luscious oranges as if yet in the heydey of their youth. Even in England, at Hampton Court, where the tree is raised only as a curiosity and is carefully sheltered by glass, there are several trees known to be over 300 years old. There is also an orange tree in the Convent of St. Sabine at Rome which is known to be over 680 years old. So it is no rash assertion to make that no orange grower in this country

A Society Girl's Little Joke on a Baltimore Dude.

A bright, pretty young lady told a society dude, who has a leaning toward art, not long ago in pure fun that he growers and has powers coequal impector of Fruit Pests and has powers and has p

dude thinking—something unusual with appoint three county maissioners, upon pest five fruit-growers, upon pest five fruit-growers, upon pest five fruit-growers, upon pest five fruit-growers. In order to appear as nearly like the royal lady as possible, he had dressed himself up in a woman's outfit, including high collar, bangs and other spectors to help them, and the production of the main protection of our the should have such protection of our the seeming indirection of the displayed in so simply suicidal.

The seeming indirection of the bright young lady laughed heartily at the cruel joke she played on the simple young man. She says he still believes he is like the Princess, and she dare not say otherwise in his presence. It has been noticed that he has appeared more than once wearing small feminine articles of dress. His friends fear he may ere long discard trousers altogether.

Rejotcings.

Santa Barbara Press.!

All nature seems to rejoice at the coming of the rain. An illustration was furnished day before yesterday, when, during the heaviest of the rain, birds—hundreds of them—took possession of trees, fences, buildings and the ground in different places in the city, and sang lustily their songs of gladness—sang as if for a wager, and all the time they were being pelted by the fast-falling rain-drops.

January, 1985, or at any time before that date at the pleasure of the said town, in gold cein of the United States.

Said bonds will be dated January 1, 1888, and purchasers will be required, in addition to their bids, to pay the accrued interest from the date of bond to the date of sale; and said bonds are to be issued under and by virtue of the power conferred by section 866 of the "Act to provide for the organization, incorporations," approved March 18, 1883, and of ordinance Np. 35 and resolution No. 11, passed by the Board of Trustees of said town, copies of which ordinance and resolution may be had on application by mail or otherwise to the undersigned at his office in Santa Ans.
Bids to be indorsed "Bids for the purchase of town bonds." The Board of Trustees of said town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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J. B. FULKERSON,
Clerk of the Town of Santa Ana, Los Angele
County, Cal. pour correspondent suggestions hint to the discovery of the torness. With all our the manifest progress wing during the last me is still a wide unfor investigation, and that some of our reasons of the control of the

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FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK

ASSETS, \$1,718,577 82

Total available cash.
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Loans and discounts.
Real estate, vaults, and office fur-

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(Signed) LEANDER C. GOODWIA,
Subscribed and sworn to before me th
seventh day of January, 1888.
(Signed) FREDERICK HARKNESS,
Notary Public.

Statement of the paid-up capital of the Farmers and Merchants' Hank of Los Angeles, Cal., December 31, 1887:
Amount of capital paid up in United States gold coin, \$500,000.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, as I Isaias W. Hellman, President, and Leander C. Goodwin, Vice-President of the Fameers and Merchante Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., being severally duly sworn, each for himself, says the foregoieg statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President. (Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.
(Signed) LEANDER C. GOODWIN.
Vice-President.
Subscribed and sworm to before me this 7
day of January, A.D. 1888.
(Signed) PHEDERICK HARKNESS,
(Signed) Notary Public

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK

TION OF THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES, JANUARY 1, 1888. RESOURCES: Cash due from banks. Total \$453,991 50

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R. M. Widney, President, and George H. Arnold, Cashier, of The University Bank of Los Angeles, being duly sworn, each for himself says the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. M. WIDNEY, President.

GEORGE H. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1888.

GEORGE J. CLARKE, 18EALI Notary Public.

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I have now on sale the celebrated Japanese cedless Gousliu Orange Trees, grafted on our orange stock. Size of fruit 3 to 34 inches; a diameter. Fruit matures about 15th of fovember. This is the best variety grown in apan, and in flavor is superior to oranges alsed in California or Fordia. Pacific Rural trees of February 12, 187, centima this statement. Guaranteed clear of any and all inceets or scale.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. \$5000—House, 7 rooms, furnished, Hill st. \$15,000—New 5-room house on Hill st., two lots; clean side.
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Angeles st. A rooms, west side of Los Angeles st. 48000-2 story house near Temple st. and Beaudry ave; all modern improvements; would rent for 850 per menth; best investment in the city. [7100-Elegant 2-story house, Santee near

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Besides the foregoing I have a large list of fine houses and lots on all the principal business streets, I am general agent for the sale of the fine orange and other fruit lands at Barton and Mentone, where the finest oranges in the world are raised, and at an altitude of 200 feet above threat through will get almost immediate relief at Mentone or Barton. Lands sold cheap and on very easy terms in small tracts.

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spread in Los Angeies, and he kept his word.

Several members were present from San Diego and Riverside, and with local and visiting members made up the number to nearly 30. After meeting each other in the parfors, the committee ushered the crewd into the banquet hall. After being seated around one long table, with the senior member. F. C. Garbutt, at the head, with J. W. Shackelford, toastmaster, the boys went enthusiastically through with the entertainment afforded by the proprietor of the Nadeau. The menu, as well as the intellectual "bill of fare" of the association, were printed in elegant style, each ornamented on the title page by a cut representing the visible embodiment of the god of the sacrifice and who reigns over every Beta feast. The cut was designed by the versatile brain of the master of toasts, and was in itself a worder, as well as a worthy representation of the traditional "victim" with which the initiated are well acquainted.

After devouring the "sacrifice" to the

oon, at 40 clock. It will be folational accomplimentary dinner at 64 di evangelical elergymen in the diality invited.

Heminia, a compositor in the ce, has in his possession an interment. It is a passport signed Hamilton Fish, when Secretary in 1874, issued to Mr. Heminia listed Cuba at that time.

Town was arrested by Officer esterday for stealing four borse own a car at the depot. They are the whole the control of the city, say the control of the city of 1. McCarty, the horse of them at a store in the city, say the control of the city of the way to prevent the Ohio union was our shing organization in this at it no longer exists, and there in the way to prevent the Ohio m forming a new society if they so.

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"Bay and Climit to: "response by L. M. Vance of San Diego, who spoke earnestly but briefly of the virtues and attractions suggested by the toast.

"Los Angeles," by F. C. Garbutt, who ore by a spread of the beast the cultural regions and the response of the city, the methods of grading up the primitive inhabitants from what they were 30 years ago to what

well, Riverside.
"Southern California," A. H. Pratt, from East San Bernardino Valley, a pioneer in his vicinity, and who did the subject full tratters.

sociation having definite and abiding pur-poses looking toward permanent usefulness, culture and growth of all men with whom its members came in contact; a plan noble in its conception, broad, commendable in its results. There was much enthusiasm, and definite action was taken toward carrying into practical effect the suggestions offered. At the close of Mr. Dennison's speech all joined in singing that song most appropria ate at the moment and to the fune of "My Last Cigar:"

of this city, and J. R. Berry of the Cate here. Diego-Union, and Maj. George H. Sisson, each assigned a toast, were unavoidably absent. There was great enthusiam and enjoyment, and it was found that the boys had not lost their grip on the oid songs, as was manifested at the close of each response. It was resolved to hold reunions at least semi-annually, and after voting the occasion a success, and that it might be the beginning of a bright and better future for the association, the members dispersed.

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